



Veritas

The Selwyn House Community Publication

Winter 1993

CARSLEY HONoured

Tim Carsley '52 first came to Selwyn House in 1944 where he completed his first eight years of schooling. He returned in 1972 to join the Board of Directors before becoming Chairman of the Board in 1982 – a post he held for five years.

As Chairman, Tim twice saw to the appointment of a Headmaster and was primarily responsible for guiding the long range planning processes that have been implemented at the School. He also spent much time in overseeing the acquisition of St. Andrew's Church and its transformation into what is now the Macaulay Building.

In addition to his partnership in the legal firm of McMaster Meighen as a specialist in corporate, commercial and real estate law, Tim has given much of himself to the service of the community. He is the past President of the Canadian Club of Montreal; a Director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews; a member of the CICSA (Chartered Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators in Canada) and a founding patron of the Friends of the Concordia University Library.

Tim and his wife, Beverly, live in Westmount and are the parents of William '89 and Lucas '91. William is currently attending Cornell; Lucas is at Brown University. Lucas Carsley was Head Prefect during his last year at Selwyn House and was awarded the Lucas medal. ♦



Tom Konigsthal '74

Mr. Timothy R. Carsley '52

STRENGTHENING THE FOUNDATION

Recent decisions by the Board of Directors will strengthen our Elementary programme – what we refer to as the Foundation Years.

First, in September 1993, kindergarten students will enrol at Selwyn House for the first time. Also, in September, the French Immersion experience, successful

at Grade 6 for the last thirteen years, will be expanded to two years, Grades 5 and 6.

The addition of a predominantly French, all-day, boys' kindergarten will provide the natural entry point which many parents are seeking and will help us prepare students well for Grade 1. The class will be

located in 442 Argyle, and Mlle Claudine Martel, currently a member of the French Department, will be the primary teacher.

Of course, it is important that the French programme in Grades 1 to 4 be designed so that students reach a level of competence in French that will have them

See *Kindergarten* page 19

Moo's Memories

My last squib prompted several well-meaning but embarrassing inquiries about my martial exploits, and I had to admit that I saw more of war as a civilian. It was not my fault that the Air Ministry in a flash of genius decided, when I volunteered for overseas service, that it would best serve their interests to send me several thousand miles in the wrong direction. What little I could do to help bring the enemy to his knees was therefore somewhat eccentric.

There was, for instance, my first jaunt from Montreal to the Laurentians. There cannot be many who in doing so under stress of hostilities elsewhere had to make a detour which included two and a half Atlantic crossings and brief invasions of four foreign countries.

As I set out, on Saturday morning, a peremptory telephone call made me go first to Dorval, to assist in briefing a special flight to discover whether a Liberator could fly from Montreal to the Sahara in one hop. (It could, though as it proved it was largely an academic question.) Only at the last minute did my superiors remember to tell me that I had been added to the crew as a supernumerary member charged with reporting upon ground signaling facilities en route. They probably knew that they were not, so that this was a put-up job to find something to occupy me, though I do not go so far as saying they may have hoped the project would fail and so solve one of their minor problems. At any rate, armed only with a weekend bag I found myself heading into the sunrise instead of up north.



The crew were largely American civilians employed by Ferry Command, who showed a remarkable tolerance over my intrusion, though they did suggest I could most usefully spend the night sleeping on the parachutes in the bomb-bay. Early in the morning, at a RAF encampment at a place called Ras-el-ma on the edge on the desert, we appeared abruptly out of the blue. We had out paced the warning signal from Gibraltar and provoked near panic by landing without permission on a somewhat inadequate runway intended for much smaller machines. The indignant CO seized on the only uniform he recognized to browbeat me, but fortunately one of my minor jobs was mollifying outraged brass in remote spots. He did not think much of our purpose, even when I mentioned that we had been told to take any load he liked back to Prestwick with us. He therefore sent us to stay at a hotel in Fez while we thought of something.

It was there that I made my only significant contribution to the trip. As we left, the medical officer warned me not to drink the water in Fez. It did not at first faze the crew, who normally would not have thought of drinking the water anywhere, but after two days on

Algerian wine they were content to send me back to buy distilled water from the MO at a price the Mount Royal Hotel would never have dared to charge for its most costly hooch. Not only did they omit to reimburse me for their share, but they spent the time in Fez, where no one had heard of Canada, converting their Canadian dollars to US. Nor, by the time I was back at base, did I have the courage to charge my losses to expenses.

By that time the CO had decided there were only two commodities he could spare to send with us. Sagely deciding that Scotland had little need for several tons of sand, he sent instead a gang of airmen on unexpected leave. (It is one of my unsolved mysteries how they got back again, or whether they cheerfully went AWOL for the duration.)

Our skipper wisely decided that only an idiot would risk being shot down over the Bay of Biscay. He therefore flew out to mid-ocean and tacked himself on to a convoy of aircraft being ferried from Montreal. Since he had to keep radio silence, he thus created another "flap", which fortunately did not include me. In the RAF there was only one crime worse than not being able to produce equipment, whether it was an airplane or a teaspoon, for which one was responsible, and that was having more than one should. Prestwick was furious at receiving a convoy with an unexplained extra machine in it.

There should not have been difficulty in Prestwick in deciding what to do with us, but then I was not in charge of the arrangements. Since it threatened to take several days to think of something, I took

See *Moo* page 14

THE SPIRIT OF SELWYN HOUSE

The Directors of the School play an important role in the School as they are ultimately responsible for its financial management and general policy. But they are only one part of the Selwyn House Community. Tonight, I would like to say a few words about the larger community as I have come to know it, many of whom are here - Old Boys, parents, friends and of course, the teachers and administrators. All contribute to the success of Selwyn House in their own special ways.

*"Selwyn House
prepared us
really well."*

Two weeks ago, I was watching a 1991 graduate of Selwyn who is a freshman at Brown University playing in a rugby tournament against Dartmouth. There was another Selwyn House graduate from the Class of 1990 playing for Dartmouth in the same tournament but in another game. Each of the graduates watched the other play. After their games, they met and congratulated each other and discussed how they were getting on with university life. During this conversation, one said to the other, "There's a lot of work here, but Selwyn House prepared us really well."

To me, the brief encounter between these two students

summed up what Selwyn House is all about. They recognized and appreciated the common bond of Selwyn House and how they had benefited from their experiences here. It did not matter that they were at different colleges or in different years or in different places. There was that special Selwyn House spirit which begins when you are here and continues long after you leave. It begins with what happens at the School on a daily basis, for it is at that level that the spirit of Selwyn is born and nurtured.

The teaching staff and the administrators of the School are all deeply dedicated to preparing the students for CEGEP and College. Theirs is the pursuit of academic excellence which is the foundation of all learning. They reinforce the traditional values which are so important in forming character. But that is just the beginning of their contribution. After classes, these teachers are involved in coaching, acting, debating, organizing charitable activities to raise money for the community and in all the other extra-curricular activities at Selwyn House. In summary, they devote their careers to instilling in the boys an abundance of knowledge and wisdom in the widest sense of these words.

To the outsider, nowhere is this spirit more evident than in the Selwyn House athletic programme. I have watched a lot of football, soccer, hockey and rugby over the last twenty years and there are two memorable examples which I

recall. In the 1990 GMAA senior hockey division, Selwyn House managed to finish fourth in the League after winning seven games in a row and a sudden death play-off. They were in the third and deciding game of the semi-finals playing against College Eudiste, which had finished first in the League. Selwyn House was trailing 5-2 in the third period, but they came back to tie the game and won 6-5 with a minute left. They went on to win their first GMAA hockey championship.

*Selwyn House
never gave up!*

Again in 1990, after being ahead for the whole game in the semi-finals of the GMAA senior rugby championship, Selwyn House had fallen behind L.C.C. by five points with five minutes left. But Selwyn House never gave up. They scored a converted try, and went on to win the game and the championship.

However, these examples of the Selwyn House spirit are not limited to athletic endeavours. There are the parents who give so much of their time and effort. For instance, they organize the Turnover Sale and participate in the Mediaeval Banquet Night; they work in the



Tim Carsley '52

A DAY SET ASIDE

Founder's Day is a day set aside by the School to honour Captain Algernon Lucas who founded the School in 1908. It is a time when all its constituents, students, Old Boys, Parents, past and present, Board Members, Faculty, Staff and Friends of the School gather together to celebrate the School.

At morning assembly, the Headmaster, William Mitchell, gave a brief history of the School and explained the provenance of the Speirs Medal. This year's recipient, Timothy Carsley, was introduced and asked to address those assembled.

It has also become our recent practice on Founder's Day to recognize significant accomplishments in a number of areas of school life.

The Cum Laude Society was organized in the United States in 1905 to recognize and honour academic accomplishment by both students and faculty. Its membership requirements also

stress the necessity for good character, honour, and integrity in all aspects of school life. Selwyn House has been a member since 1987.

The Investiture, which is now a formal part of Founder's Day, was conducted by Rob Wearing, Director of the Secondary School, who called upon those successful candidates to present themselves. The following have been recognized: Carol Manning (faculty), Class of '92—Andrew Taylor, Jacques Khalip, Eric So, Donald Vinh, Class of '93—Gautam Saxena, Freddie Sarhan, Tom Kabuga, Robert Boeckh, Jeremy Lenk.

The Headmaster went on to recognize the efforts made in other areas. For example, we continue to send food regularly to the Drop-in Centre at Christ Church Cathedral. We sent impressive quantities of food to three different centres that serve the less fortunate. The Terry Fox Run brought in over \$16 000 and



Jim Iversen and Stuart Iversen '74



Roger Nincheri (faculty), Vincent Guzzo, Nicholas Marchand and Michael Zenaitis, Class of '86

the Kidney Foundation Drive was also a success in raising over \$2 000. The graduating Class of '92 donated \$1 000 to the Lamplighters Association at the Montreal Children's Hospital. These are a few of the School's community service activities.

During the evening ceremony the Headmaster welcomed all those present and invited them to celebrate the School's 84th birthday. He went on to say he believed that they had every right to be confident of the quality of programmes and of the richness and variety of educational experience a Selwyn House student receives.

Dr. Gaston Schwarz, Chairman of Annual Giving, launched this year's campaign by encouraging everyone to participate fully.

The out-going Chairman of the Board, Tom Birks, was then called upon to present the Speirs Medal to Timothy Carsley in recognition of his exceptional

contribution to the School over the years.

Following Mr. Carsley's remarks (see page 3), the Head Prefect, Chris Dedicik, presented a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Beverley Carsley. Mrs. Margaret Carsley, Tim's mother, was also present on this occasion. She is a strong supporter of the School, especially since her grandson Sam '99 is currently in Grade 5 and is taking over where his cousins William '89 and Lucas '91 left off. ♦



Phil Litvack and Edgar Moodey



Craig Shannon '71 and Judy Cowling



Derek de Bono and Nicolas Harnack, Class of '78



Robert Maranda, Jeff Lorenzetti, Donald Vinh, Class of '92

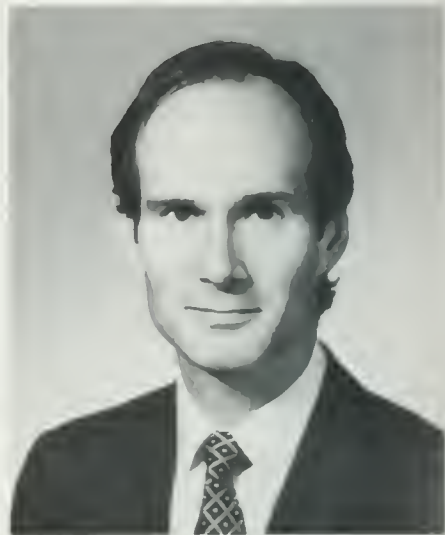


Billy Lloyd, Rolf Strom-Olsen, Andrew Waterston, Class of '87

A CHANGE OF PACE

Over the past five years Thomas Birks has served the School as Chairman of the Board. Upon his retirement from this post we remind our readers that he first entered Selwyn House in September 1952 when he joined Grade 1. During his years at the School Tom distinguished himself in many areas – academically and athletically; he won, amongst others, the Prize for General Excellence, the Jeffrey Russel Prize and the Prize for Creative Writing. He was a Prefect and took an active part in the Debating Society. On the Hockey rink and Soccer field Tom proved his worth. After graduating in 1961 Tom went on to TCS. Subsequently, he studied at the University of Lausanne and the University of Freiburg. He completed the remainder of his studies at McGill from which he graduated in 1968. After McGill he studied in Paris, then completed his M.B.A. degree at Harvard University.

In 1980 Tom joined the Selwyn House Board of Directors; during his term as a Director Tom took an active part in both the Forward Planning and the Finance Committees. We at Selwyn House have indeed been fortunate to have had a man with Tom's judgement and ability to lead the school as its Chairman. He has consistently helped the school to maintain its position in the forefront of Canadian Independent education.



Tom Birks '61



"Craig Shannon carried off the double crown at the Selwyn House Sports Prizegiving last week by winning the McMaster Sportsman's Cup for top athlete and sportsman of the year as well as the Victor Ludorum Award for the highest aggregate of points in the open events of the annual track and field meet, winning the 100-yard dash, the broad jump, the high jump, the 220 yard and the 440 yard races."

Sports Day, May 28, 1971

Craig still maintains his expertise as an athlete playing hockey for the Old Boys' Team. Craig is the eldest of five Shannon brothers all of whom attended the School. After leaving Selwyn House Craig went on to complete an Honours B.A. in political science at Queens in 1976 and subsequently an M.B.A. at Western.

He renewed an active involvement with the School when he became a member of the Old Boys' Association from 1983 to 1988. He was President for the last two years and as President sat on the Board of Directors of the School. Upon relinquishing his presidency he was invited to continue on the Board where he became active on various committees.

Craig is presently Senior Vice President for the Quebec Region of Brookfield Development Corporation which is the major owner, developer and property manager of 1000 de la Gauchetière, a prestigious 51-story tower in the centre of Montreal.

Craig and his wife, Kristin have three children Trevor 8, Hayley 5, and Thor 2.

As he takes over his duties as Chairman of the Board, we wish him all the best of luck. ♦



Craig Shannon '71

KEEP AN EYE ON KOREA

I was asked to write an article on Korea. I am assuming, perhaps incorrectly, that you know very little if anything about the country with the exception of M*A*S*H, the Seoul Olympics, Hyundai cars, and Samsung Electronics. Bearing this point in mind, I have structured this article on both factual and personal information that may hopefully offer some guidance to our Old Boys, especially the younger ones.

Korea is a peninsula extending southward from the northeast part of the Asian continent between latitudes 33° and 43° North, approximately the same latitudes as California. The administrative area of Korea is 99 237 km², a little larger than twice the size of Switzerland. About 70 percent of the area is mountainous, especially along the east coast. The peninsula has been divided since 1945: The Republic of Korea (Capitalist), commonly called South Korea, and the Democratic People's Republic of Korea (Communist), or North Korea. South Korea has a temperate climate with four distance seasons; it is actually a

transitional zone between a continental and a subtropical marine climate. South Korea has a population of 43.3 million, a population density of 436 people per square kilometer and an urbanization rate of 74.4 percent. South Korea consists of nine provinces which are further divided into 67 cities, 137 counties, 5 metropolitan cities and the capital.

The official language is Korean, a Ural-Altaic language with 10 vowels and 14 consonants, loosely related to Japanese, Mongolian, Hungarian, Turkish, and Finnish. Surprisingly, Hangul, Korea's native script, which was invented in 1443, is so efficient that it can be learnt in just a few hours. Chinese characters are still in limited use, especially in academic works and newspapers. Buddhism, Catholicism, Chondogyo, Protestant Christianity, Confucianism, and Shamanism are the main religions in Korea.

The government structure is based on a strong central authority with an Executive President, although there are moves toward some regional authority. On December 18, 1992, there was a national election that has been based on a slow process of democratization. From a foreigner's exposure to Korea, one



Pusan's second largest temple

Tanya No

would note a dramatic decrease in student riots and labour disputes. With reference to Nordpolitik, South Korea has increased diplomatic and economic relations with East European nations, the former Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China, and subsequently North Korea. It is expected that the Korean peninsula may be unified within the next twenty years, but with slow political and economic exchanges currently being initiated. I am confident that such a re-unification will be effected by more careful structuring than the German experience, which may result in Korea becoming an advanced nation sooner than later.

South Korea's GNP totalled US\$237.3 billion with an annual

Metropolitan cities - population:

Capital: Seoul - 10.6 million

Pusan - 10.6 million

Taegu - 2.2 million

Incho - 1.8 million

Kwangj - 1.1 million

Taejon - 1.1 million

Selwyn House

The experience was a challenge

growth rate of 9 percent and a per capita income of US \$5 569 as of the end of 1990. By the year 2000, the GNP per capita income is expected to surpass US\$10 000. There is such tremendous growth potential not only in Korea, but in Asia. Anyone who has been to Asia recently will note the unbelievable amounts of disposable income. Koreans prefer cash over credit, which translates into individuals buying cars and houses in hard cash. Many Koreans always keep cash and/or gold in their houses for emergencies.

I move away from the factual points mentioned above to my personal experience in Korea. I arrived in Korea just before the 1988 Seoul Olympics to study Korean at a language institute during the summer. I then enrolled at the graduate school of international studies of Yonsei University, where I completed a master's degree in East Asian political economy two years later. Note that the courses were taught in English. During my last semester at Yonsei, I went looking for a job at one of the five Canadian banks currently in Korea. Although I was offered some interesting opportunities in the private banking sector, I opted to

work for a Korean securities house, Seoul Securities Co. Ltd., instead. This was an extraordinary experience for me. As an American and Canadian citizen with Korean origins, the experience was a challenge to be accepted by native Koreans, to work in an environment that was foreign to me, and to develop an Asian mentality in actually doing business. At this point, I should mention that my Korean language ability was virtually non-existent prior to 1988, as I had limited exposure to Korea and Korean – a strange situation for someone who is outwardly Korean in appearance, but Western educated.



Haeundae Beach

I initially started as an analyst of Korean equities in early 1990. After a year, I became a Korean paper trader – convertible bonds, bonds with warrants, depository receipts, country funds, and trusts. In 1992, I maintained my position

Indoor Golf & Roasted Chestnuts

in trading and also moved to work on equity sales. To develop overseas business I headed our New York office; I must admit that my luck and my timing were crucial for these fast moves. It goes without saying that finance is volatile. I am now working for S. G. Warburg Securities which is the largest UK merchant bank. I will go into more detail later, but I would like to take a couple of memory flashes to add some flavour to this article.

Korea is a country that has a history based on struggle. With this in mind, life is competitive on all levels – education and employment. You will see on one side of the street an indoor golf range and a Gianfranco Ferre shop and on the other side a street vendor selling roasted chestnuts – a true blend of old and new. Entertainment in this overpopulated nation is based on drinking, with complex etiquette and institutions involved. In addition, prices are unbelievable; a bottle of Remy Martin at a disco will cost US\$1 000. The night would typically start off with dinner and some mild alcohol, then to some native Korean rice wine, and finally scotch – a preferred drink among Koreans. This would translate to a very bad hangover in the morning. These drinking nights, although

humorous, reveal a key element of the Korean people. No matter how hung over an individual is, he will be on time and ready for work the next day. The typical work week is six days of at least 10 hours work per day. Koreans are a tough, homogeneous, and hard-working lot. The achievements following the Korean war are probably not readily apparent. Picture a country with absolutely no infrastructure and now picture a country that is a leader in shipbuilding, steel production, electronics, textiles, petrochemicals, and construction. If you spread this over a thirty year period, then one can only stand in awe at such a performance.

With Selwyn House School graduates in mind, I can only say that there is tremendous opportunity for those who have multilingual skills as well as hands-on knowledge in specialized areas. This holds true not only for Asia, but other emerging countries where growth is highest. Sadly, our Canadian economy now offers little opportunity to a nation that was built by our melting pot. Thus, the blame can be placed on our institutions; yet, the true blame should be on us. This melting pot should look outward with a global view, not necessarily in Asia, but in any geographic area that offers possibilities. Education plays a vital role in knowledge that is a key for success. Although many western nations point the finger at the amount of rote learning in Asia, one cannot deny the highest rates of literacy in the Orient. What you learn at school and where you go to school play an important role in the long run of your career. In Asia, it

Education plays a vital role!

is cut and dried, you either go to the best school(s) and make it, or you suffer. I personally find that most North American students, including myself in the past, do not work hard enough. Nevertheless, the quality of education must be noted. My next statement may sound corny, but Selwyn House was the most important part of my development not only in terms of education, but in also adapting to any situation presented to me. I spent eleven years of my life at Selwyn House. I must admit that I look back with the fondest of memories and continue to reap personal benefits through my classmates.

In turn, we should strive to understand, learn and develop through looking outward and try to assist Canada to internationalize. For me, the Asian route has been a dichotomy of chance of choice – a decision that has worked for me. It is funny, how in high school I wanted to be a doctor, in college I wanted to be a lobbyist, in graduate school I wanted to be a lawyer, and now I am, in a word, a salesman. I work as an institutional salesman in the emerging markets division of S. G. Warburg Securities in London. I specialize in Korean, Taiwan, Thailand as well as country funds and trusts. Just a final note for you daring investors, in terms of a global portfolio, keep your eyes on telecommunications, pharmaceuticals and insurance. ♦

Rex Chung '83



Pusan

LIFE IN THE FAST LANE

The first time I saw Gilles Villeneuve was at the Sanair race track in St. Pie-de-Bagot about a forty-five minute drive from Montreal. It was the summer of 1974. I had just graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a mathematics degree. Already Selwyn House seemed to be in the ancient past.

I was following a dream of becoming involved with serious car racing. There were others from the Class of '67 also contaminated with the racing bug. James McGregor, Ken Tait and I started to campaign a Mini Cooper around the various tracks of Quebec and Ontario. Paul Hayward also became part of the scenery with his keen depth of knowledge of things mechanical. Back to the summer of '74.

Putting my new academic experience to good use, I became a mechanic for the Formula Atlantic Team of Reg Scullion. My first impression of Gilles Villeneuve was that his racing operation was on a real shoe-string budget. His trailer for his Formula car was a hand-made affair of plywood. Most of the other competitors had aluminum 18 wheel trucks that were virtually traveling machine shops with all sorts of spare parts neatly stored inside custom made cabinets lining both interior walls.

The summer passes rapidly. A blur of long days and nights each day different yet similar in the never ending work of preparation and repairs made to the race car. I

started to learn the subtleties of aerodynamics – how the shape of an object moves rapidly along the ground. I learned how to take apart a gear-box, put it back together and hey, it actually worked! I learned how important the balance of things became. The balance of the suspension so the car would not slew to one side under braking. I learned that if we misunderstood laws of physics the car would spin like a Frisbee off track into the boonies; the driver slamming into some swamp

The fastest shoe in the country

cursing our names in his anger. I learned how to swear in fatigue forgetting to put gloves on while repairing a brake disk, the barbecuing sound and smell of my burning flesh as I grabbed the hot metal. I had a ball, despite all this.

Next summer it was my turn to race. Now I could work on my own car. Same sequence of days running into each other in mind-numbing fatigue. For every hundred hours I would work on the car, I'd get one hour of racing. I learned how to slide the car at speed. I learned how to really scare myself. Listening to my inner voice having a talk with myself I learned how to face the fears that became my limits. I

learned how to squeeze the limits. I learned how to prepare macaroni in one hundred different ways because my financial budget was THAT thin.

On the personal side, Gilles was starting to really excel in his chosen metier. I was now sharing another racing car with a close friend from work, Richard Smith, who was finishing off his Masters thesis in Neuroanatomy. The financial burden eased slightly. We were now driving a much lighter, hence faster car. I had my first major accident at speed. I felt an enormous surge of potency right after the accident. I wiggled my toes, "great, the back is intact," I whispered to myself. I had survived a bad crash. I felt out of sync yet intensely alive. Those were heady, dangerous days.

The following summer Gilles was winning virtually every race he entered. Out of the blue I phoned Maclean's magazine suggesting a small piece on the fastest shoe (slang for driver) in the country. The editors accepted, just like that. This was the summer of the 1976 Olympics. Early in the summer I suggested to the Maclean's managing editor, Michael Enright, a longer story on Gilles. He replied, "send me a letter on how you would do the story." Having no journalism behind me I said to myself, "I'll draw on my own racing experiences and write from the gut."

I set up an interview with Gilles at Le Grand Prix de Trois-

Rivieres. We sat in my air-conditioned rental car and he told me all about how he started racing, how he saw all these rich guys who didn't know how to drive fast. He told me how he ached to race. He told me of the chaos of a bad crash, seeing the world upside down as he skidded through tall grass. He showed later the intensity of his desire, his utter disbelief in his own superb skills, during this race he was teamed with the then-to-be World Driving Champion, James Hunt. Gilles was on the pole position for that race. He dominated the race and won it. This would be his most important race. Hunt went back to England and told his bosses at McLaren about the fast French Canadian kid.

Gilles took a secret test drive in Italy with the Ferrari Formula One Team. They liked his performance. He signed a contract replacing Niki Lauda. My story now got approved as a feature article in Maclean's, in the fall of 1977.

We jump to the Canadian Grand Prix of 1978. I suggested another story this time on the Grand Prix for Maclean's. They gave a tentative go-ahead. I am in the crowd at the Grand Prix on race day, there is a buzz in the air, GILLES IS LEADING THE RACE. It is almost too hard to bear. Will the car last until the end? People are in a frenzy of excitement. The final lap arrives, he takes the checkered flag. I start to cry at the utter joy of the moment. All the thousands of hours of work and effort. Everybody around me is jumping up and down in glorious hoarse cheering. It is a moment none who were there will ever forget.

I jump forward to the end because a lot has been written about Gilles' career. It was such a loss, such an emptiness when Gilles died. I never wanted to watch another Grand Prix race again. Then time began to heal the loss. Gilles had such an influence

on my life. I was extremely lucky to have been there at the beginning when he was just starting. I saw his whole progression. I had to do something for Gilles. We have so few who can rise above the mundane and take on the best in the world. Surely his life should be celebrated. That's when I thought a commemorative stamp would be appropriate. The message could go everywhere around the world. Here is a man that Canada can be most proud of. He is one of the best of his generation. He deserves our respect and recognition. ♦

Michael D. McHugh '67



Gilles Villeneuve Commemorative Stamp



The Past

Had I stayed twenty or thirty years in Japan, instead of two weeks, I might have a better feel for the mood and manners of Japan and the Japanese. Nonetheless, many of my preconceptions were confirmed: self-discipline, courtesy, teamwork, order, and lots of raw fish are all features of the small slice of life I saw over there as a guest of the Mitsui Canada Foundation.

What struck me most, though, was the energetic courtesy of the Japanese people. My first impression was on the JAL flight from Vancouver: the attention and concern of the flight attendants contrasted sharply with the tired routine of the Canadian Airlines employees who had served me between Montreal and Vancouver. The trend continued at Narita Airport, where one of my party

SELF-DISCIPLINE AND TEAMWORK

hadn't found a piece of luggage. Two employees literally ran in their frantic search, and within five minutes, the lost box was found and returned with bows, apologies, and mutual embarrassment. Try to imagine the same thing at Mirabel.

My five colleagues on the trip all had similar experiences. Once while debating crucial international questions in our hotel room, we required ice. Within three minutes of our phone call, a bell-boy arrived,

masking his breathlessness with a smile. For the rest of our stay at that hotel, a filled ice bucket arrived each afternoon at that time. At a cheap (cheap is a relative term in Japan) hamburger joint, the

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Energetic Courtesy

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clerk taking our order virtually complimented us on the excellence of our choices. Department store clerks—notorious for their invisibility in Canada—were abundant, and unobtrusively waited for our questions. A long list of petty examples like these is possible, but you get the picture.

The purpose of our trip was to visit Japanese schools in Tokyo

and Nagoya, ranging from elementary to college level, and to gain some understanding of what is reputed to be an outstanding system of education. Students must take six years of elementary school and three years of junior high school. No one during this time is failed or held back, although a student after elementary school might not qualify for some junior high schools. Ninety-three percent of students carry on to a three year senior high programme (largely academic, but some vocational), after which many go on to a college or university of some description.

Superficially, this outlines a common North American progression, but notable differences exist. Entrance tests are written by students entering junior high and senior high, whether the schools are public or private. Education is free to the end of junior high, but thereafter public senior high requires tuition of about \$2 000. Private schools cost significantly more; nonetheless, over 30 percent of senior high students attend private schools.

The most significant difference lies in the importance of the uniform examinations set by the ministry of education after senior high school. These exams seem to determine—without exaggeration—the course of a student's life, as they decide for which university he may write a second, separate set of entrance exams. Business and the civil

service recruit graduates of only the top schools. For example, Mitsui considers graduates of just 35 universities for its entry level training programme.

The system which seems to operate so efficiently and to reward excellence has its costs, though. At least as early as junior high, and often well down into elementary school, parents place their children in *juku*, or cram school. Quite naturally, a system with such a competitive exam system encourages getting an edge, and students may spend anywhere from one to five evenings per week at this night school, preparing for the exams to be encountered for access to the next rung of the educational/economic ladder. At one junior high in Tokyo, we were told that 80 percent of its students attend *juku*, with the time spent varying according to age. High school students commonly attend such schools every evening, with four to five hours of nightly sleep being the norm for the most ambitious students. Cram schools are not well regulated, but are definitely a growth industry in a country which, despite a 2 percent unemployment rate, is experiencing the effects of the recession. With such an emphasis on one set of exams, therefore, regular school work is rendered to an important but secondary level. Studying is a means to an end, but ironically most corporations or businesses train their new employees, and do not rely on schools or universities to provide "marketable" skills. They are interested in those who have persevered, worked hard, had success, shown aptitude, and fit in. Rough edges need not apply.

Students quickly recognize where they belong in this pecking order, and the dropout rate has risen to a disturbing level. The influence of the family in promoting and sustaining dedication to schoolwork sustains the general smooth functioning of schools in Japan, though, and tempers impulsive rebellion and individualism. Everyone we encountered seemed to accept (if

"Not nearly as good as Selwyn House!"

not exactly relish) his niche in society, a niche that seems largely determined by academic success. In conclusion, the success and hard work of Japanese students has little to do with the educational system itself; rather, Japanese families have been raised in and promote an ethic of respect for education. It's this, more than any differences inherent in schools or teachers, that gives Japanese education its good reputation.

While in Japan, I was able to meet with several people connected with Selwyn House. Randall Birks '88 and Ian Macaulay '88 are both studying in Tokyo as part of their Asian studies programme at McGill. Both have lived for some time on the other side of the Pacific, and through their formal and informal studies have learned more than just a new language or

two. We spent an evening catching up on old news and sampling food and drink in Roppongi, a district somewhat like Crescent Street is to Montreal, except more diverse, crowded, and interesting. Another evening I was the guest of Andrew Nemec '79, who currently directs the Tokyo operations for Richardson Greenshields. He has directed his career East since finishing university, and urges students in Canada to learn Japanese or Chinese. He argues that a working knowledge of the language, and not just societal customs, is essential to doing business effectively. We too spent an evening in Roppongi, although a decidedly later one than I did with Ian and Randall, who as dedicated students need their sleep.

With the help of Kasey Fukada '84 and his charming mother, I was able to visit a private school not on the official tour itinerary. Mrs. Taiko Fukada and I were guests of Josai High School in Tokyo, and

See page 14



The Present and The Future

Selwyn House

Dowd cont'd

toured both their campuses. This school has been involved in student exchanges for the past ten years, principally with schools in Oregon. They are very interested in establishing a link with Selwyn House, either in the nature of a group visit for two weeks or so, or an exchange for a year involving one or two students. Without question this opportunity would be hugely enriching for a Selwyn student, and allow him an earlier opportunity than university to begin exploring that part of the world so central to the global economy.

..... **A GREAT STUDENT OPPORTUNITY**

The day I left, I met with Kentaro Endo '96 and his mother. He remembers his time here fondly, but astounded me with this observation: his private school in Tokyo is good, but not nearly as good as Selwyn House, because the students are not nearly as serious or studious in Japan. Could this really be true? It is consistent with my sense of how the exam system undercuts the importance of daily schoolwork, but perhaps he was just being polite. This bears reflection, just as other small episodes in Japan give me pause to reflect on what it is to be a Montrealer and a Canadian. As always when I travel, though, the return is sweet, and reminds me of how lucky I am to live here, despite all the...you know. ♦

Geoff Dowd, Elementary School Director

Moo's Memories cont'd

the opportunity to secure a forty-eight hour pass and visit my old station on the other coast of Scotland. My lonely return started a flap of its own. In my absence the Liberator had been sent off on some arcane errand (I never discovered what) to somewhere in the region of Persia, and no one had given a thought to my existence. A superfluous signals officer was nearly as bad as an unaccounted-for aircraft, and I was thus hastily given an adverse report on the radio installations on some of the machines we had sent them, and told to take them back to Dorval. There were some forty ferry crews waiting to return with me, and to my simple mind it seemed that it would have been sensible to keep the Liberator for the job. Instead, they had to persuade an American aircraft to give us a lift.

Americans have their own way of doing things, which lesser mortals often find unaccountable. We stopped for breakfast in Iceland, ostensibly because of some trouble with the undercarriage. It seemed to me that it could just as well have waited, since the use for the undercarriage is not great in mid-ocean, but I vaguely understood that it was somehow concerned with the contraband which American crews seemed to carry stowed in the oleiolegs.

I was not really prepared to find my reception when I showed up at Dorval late the next day to follow the pattern the whole trip had set. I was rudely asked what I was doing there when everyone knew that I was safely out of the way in Habbaneyah, and the report from Prestwick which I timidly presented did not help. After a casual glance at it, the DCSO tossed it in the waste paper basket with the comment that it was time that Limeys started learning something about Yankee apparatus. Fortunately, my absence had not made them any fonder of me, and I was told to leave a telephone number and get lost until I was officially back in Canada.

And so I eventually reached Ste. Agathe. My telephone call at least reached them before I did, but my welcome was only barely warmer than at previous ports of call. However, native charm and curiosity managed to let my hosts disguise that.

There was an odd sequel to all that. Very soon afterwards Winston Churchill invoked a XIII century treaty to bully Portugal into giving him an airbase in the Azores, so that the original purpose of my journey became pointless. It may have been coincidence that it gave Dorval the chance to send me to the Azores to look after their signalling interests there. Or it may have been just another way of getting me out of their hair. ♦

A VIEW FROM THE TOP

Without a doubt, Michael Holy '77, the assistant manager of the Westin Hotel in Ottawa, has the best view of Confederation Square, the Parliament Buildings, the East Block, Chateau Laurier, the National Art Gallery, the Ottawa River and that place on the other side, called Hull, than any other hotel in Ottawa. It was from the twenty-third floor suite with the wrap-around balcony that chairman, Peter Stewart '81, received Old Boys and friends of the School in early October. Cynthia, his wife, was unable to join him as she was looking after their new-born son, Alan.

Will Mitchell gave his report on the state of the School. This is to be the year of "Strength Through Education." He made note of the various committees that were being set up to study co-education, Grade 12, a kindergarten, modern languages, Grade 5 French immersion and the future of Station 23 and Selwyn House.

Tony Stikeman '67 was in fine form now that he is in business for himself as President of Tacticon Management Inc.

John Cowling '82 was present with his new bride, Diana Loveless.

Robert Tennant '54 was most concerned about making preparations for the next evening of a fifty person pre-game dinner before the opening game of the Ottawa Senators' hockey season against "Les Canadiens." ♦



Peter Stewart '81 and Michael Holy '77



John '82 and Diana Cowling



Norman Galt '27 reminiscing with Headmaster Will Mitchell



Ian and Elizabeth Leslie, parents of Andrew '87

HIGH IN THE SKY

As your President, David Stewart '69, suggested in his letter to the Toronto Old Boys last Fall, a casual, after work, stand-around, have a drink, eat a snack, and leave when you want, get-together is the format of Toronto Reunions. In addition, if you are really lucky, you might get your picture in *Veritas* so

that everyone can see how happy you were to be there.

The high-in-the-sky new location with a magnificent view of the waterfront, (the Fitness Club on the 36th floor of the IBM Tower), proved to be a venue for a successful party. This was due to the fine turn-out of Old Boys, ladies and friends. While doing business in Toronto, Class Representative, Jim Mclean '75 did a fine job of getting his friends and classmates to come out.

David called the Toronto Chapter of the Old Boys' Association to order and welcomed those gathered on behalf of himself and of Bruce Williams '77, vice president, and Duncan Ball '82, secretary, who were unanimously re-elected for another term. The minutes of the 1991 Annual Meeting were also approved at this time.

The Headmaster was called upon to give a brief report on the



Filip and Carole Papich, Bruce and Beatrijs Williams, Class of '77



Tom Scott and Bill Ainley, Class of '71



Michael Whitehead '78, Stephen Fontaine '77 and Roger Osmond '77

recent activities at the School. In his report, he provided some accounts of the School's teams successes and also presented some interesting perspectives on how policies, demographics, and the economics are affecting independent education in Montreal. He then reviewed several areas that are being considered for the near future – the introduction of a Kindergarten, Grade 5 and 6 French Immersion, co-education, modern languages and Grade 12, to name a few. The committees that have been established are a result of the recommendations made by the visiting evaluation committee from CESI in 1991.

David Williams, Director of the Old Boys' Association, brought greetings from the President, Bryan Fitzpatrick '74. He reported that the executive were actively involved in organizing a Phonathon and that updating of the alumni is an ongoing process and all are encouraged to inform the Alumni Office of any change of address.

He thanked all those who contribute to the success of the Toronto Chapter. Mark your calendar for the Spring Cocktail party at the Fitness Institute on May 10, 1993. Plan to be there! ♦



Alex Beamish, Jim McLean, Julian Heller, Class of '75 with Bill Chambers '74



Stephen Hasko '81, Brian Dawson '80 and John Shannon '81



John Kelley '83 and Will Mitchell, Headmaster

Selwyn House

Spirit of Selwyn House cont'd

library on a volunteer basis, and they are responsible for the annual Garage Sale which raised a record \$22 000 for the School this year. The parents participate in many other events each year and even some extraordinary events. I remember particularly about four years ago when a group of mothers slaved over the School's stoves into the early hours of the morning for 4 days to make 1000 pots of marmalade which they sold. Approximately \$ 4 000 was raised to subsidize the School's rugby trip to England that year.

There are also the Old Boys whose objective is to ensure that the School spirit will continue after the boys leave the School. Younger Old Boys return to the School to help supervise the dances and to

Solidarity Dedication Vitality

act as lab assistants in the science department. They organize athletic events and invite well-known speakers to come to the School; they are responsible for the successful Old Boys' dinners and perhaps most importantly, play a vital role in raising the funds which are so necessary to maintain the facilities and the programmes offered by the School, and, of course, the essential commitment of those who have contributed

Plenty to do!

consistently and generously to the School so that it can continue its reputation as a first class educational institution.

Selwyn House was founded in 1908. Over the years, the Selwyn House Community has faced many problems: depression, recession, world wars, financial problems and today the challenge of the political and economic climate in the province. But the solidarity and the dedication and the vitality of the Selwyn House Community have always met these challenges successfully. However, we cannot afford to react to events after they have occurred; we must anticipate events and prepare for them.

Recently, the Long Range Planning Committee completed its report containing a series of recommendations to take the School into the 21st century. These recommendations range from strengthening the School's academic programmes to coordinating programmes with other schools to reviewing the School's physical facilities to ensure they are superior for the School's present and future academic, athletic and extra-curricular requirements. So there is plenty to do and Selwyn House must go forward as it has always done.

Edgar Moodey and Robert Speirs best summed up the spirit of

Selwyn House in the last paragraph of the School's history, *Veritas*, and I quote:

"Down through the decades Selwyn House has demonstrated a remarkable ability to adapt to the dictates of external change, while at the same time remaining resolutely faithful to the sound basic principles upon which, seventy years ago, it was founded..."

Its proud past of solid achievement, and a present of steadfast and impressive accomplishment encourage the confident hope that its staff, Directors, Old Boys and parents will continue to guide it into an even more enriched future."

These words were written in 1978. They remain true today and,

Impressive Accomplishment

I am confident, will remain just as true in the future.

Mr. Chairman, I have enjoyed my association with Selwyn House as a student, as a parent and as a director. The time I have devoted to the School has always been a privilege and a pleasure rather than a duty or an obligation. Again, thank you and the other members of the board for this honour which I will always value very highly. ♦

Tim Carsley '52



Speakers: Dugald Malcolm, Tom Pitfield, Philip Barnes, Class of '93 and Kathi Biggs (faculty)

Public Speaking

Public Speaking has become very active and competitive at Selwyn House in recent years. This year's team of Tom Pitfield, Dugald Malcolm, and Philip Barnes, all of the Class of '93, attended the annual International Independent School Public Speaking Tournament at Trinity College School. Teams from United States and Canada competed along with teams representing Cyprus, Bermuda and England.

Entered in the impromptu, extemporaneous, after dinner, dramatic interpretation, interpretive reading and radio news broadcast, the team finished fourteenth in international competition and first in Quebec. Individual standings placed Tom as the first speaker in Quebec, Dugald third and Philip fourth.

A younger member of the team, Patrick Brown '94, has also been successful in his endeavours. He recently was one of two students representing Quebec in Winnipeg, at the National Student Debating Association Competition. He was required to participate in three events: interpretive reading, persuasive speaking and a three-minute impromptu speech on a choice of three topics. He placed sixth out of over thirty participants and was the top male speaker. We look forward to next year's successes. ♦

Turnover Sale

Many thanks go out to some thirty enthusiastic volunteers who worked so hard to make the School Uniform Turnover Sale such a great success. This service to the School and to the community has seen an increased interest in recent years. Each year, parents have been able to benefit from the \$5 000 to \$7 000 raised from sales. Added to this is a contribution of \$3 500 to the Veritas Fund. In October of each year, the addition of sports equipment has been included with considerable success. Without the support of the school community this accomplishment would be impossible. Volunteers are the strength of this organization. If you can help, contact the School. You are needed!

The sales take place in June, August and October. ♦

Kindergarten cont'd from page 1

confident and ready for Immersion at Grade 5. Therefore, Grades 1 to 4 will have about 25 to 30 percent of class time in French.

The second year of Immersion will be a considerable enrichment to the overall French programme at the School. Research in Immersion over the last twenty years is clear that two consecutive years make for significantly more effective language acquisition than one year. In Grades 5 and 6, about 65 percent of class time is in French.

While we are providing a very strong French programme, we recognize the great importance of English language instruction during these Foundation years and especially in Grades 1 to 4. This new balance in our course of study, now starting at kindergarten, will only enhance the overall experience of our students. ♦

William Mitchell
Headmaster

Selwyn House

Without your help we could not have done it!

After months of preparation collecting garage sale items, and baking delicious lasagnas and other delicacies, the Selwyn House School Volunteer Mothers can rest assured that their hard work was not in vain. This year's Annual Garage and Bake Sale on Saturday, October 24, proved to be another record-breaking event with a total of \$21 900 raised.

The money raised during this event will benefit a number of organizations. Donations will be made to The Montreal Children's Hospital, Father John's "le Bon Dieu sur la rue" (an organization that cares for street kids) and Selwyn's own Trip Fund which enables students to take part in athletic and academic competitions across Canada and abroad.

We would like to thank all of you who participated and made purchases for these great causes. ♦

Nancy Pitfield and Francie Montgomery

Wide Variety of School and Programme Selections

The fifty graduates from the Class of '92 have chosen to study at thirteen different schools located in four countries and one ocean. Eighty percent of the boys selected nine different programmes to study at six different CEGEPs.

Marianopolis regained its appeal partially because it has created new Liberal Arts and Honours Science programmes. The other CEGEPs, especially Dawson College, attracted fewer boys because of the popularity of Marianopolis.

Now that LCC is co-educational at the Grade Twelve level, I expect that it will continue to attract our students.

Four of the students were accepted at prep schools or Ivy League colleges. These American schools continue to be very popular. One of the reasons for this is the very generous financial aid offered by these schools.

As you read this, one of our students from the Class of '92 is studying on a boat somewhere on the Atlantic Ocean. He will have only a brief amount of time on dry land (somewhere in Florida) during the December break.

Sciences, once again, were the most popular choices last year with twenty-four of the forty CEGEP students choosing them. ♦

Remembrance Day 1992

This year's Remembrance Day was highlighted by guest speaker Sergeant Christian Coulombe of the Canadian Armed Forces who presented video clips taken in Sarajevo. In his capacity as photographer during the Gulf War and recently in Sarajevo, Sergeant Coulombe captured the reality of life under fire as well as depicting the role of United Nations peacekeepers. He also presented a brief music video commemorating Remembrance Day. Following his presentation he answered questions from the students. One six-year old boy asked, "Do you fight?" His reply was, "No, I serve with the Peace Corps to prevent fights."

Dr. Byron Harker of the English Department organized the assembly. Readings of prose and poetry befitting the occasion were read by Chris Dedicik, Head Prefect, and faculty members Carol Manning and Pat Shannon. A piper provided the assembly with music reflecting the solemnity of the service along with a bugler who played the "Last Post and Reveille." The prefects formed the colour party and recited "In Flanders Field." It was a memorable day for all! ♦

Continued Success

The Eighth Selwyn House Bantam and Varsity Hockey Tournament was held in mid-December at the Verdun Auditorium.

The Tournament featured eight teams in the Varsity Division and four at the Bantam level.

The Iskra Smrecina team from Slovakia emerged as the team to beat. They cruised past Lower Canada College 7-2 and physically wore-down a pesky and determined King's-Edgehill from Windsor, Nova Scotia 5-3. Alexander Galt Regional of Lennoxville beat Upper Canada 6-0 and held on to beat our young Selwyn House team 4-3 in overtime. The final was all Iskra Smrecina by a score of 8-3 over Alexander Galt.

In the Bantam Tournament four schools participated in a round-robin. After the first day Selwyn House finished in first place with victories over St. George's and Lower Canada College and a tie with Alexander Galt.

On the final day the tournament moved into a semi-final and championship round. Again the Bantam Gryphons were victorious with an exciting win over Alexander Galt 3-2 and a successful final performance over Lower Canada to capture the title.

Varsity Centre Jamin Kerner '94 was named to the All-Star team and Ricky Mezey '95 was the Bantam Tournament's Most Valuable Player

Thanks to all sixteen volunteers from our faculty and friends who made this event another outstanding tournament. ♦

Steve Mitchell
Athletic Director



Jamin Kerner '94 All Star forward player of the tournament with coach, Mike Maurovich

Juvenile Soccer

The Selwyn House Juvenile Soccer team, under the coaching of Alfie Paoletti, compiled an outstanding record and found themselves in the GMAA playoffs for the first time many years.

The Gryphons led by Chris Dedicik '93, Cody Barker-Greene '93, and Blair Pattee '93 went undefeated in the regular season and easily finished first in GMAA Division "B" standings with five wins, zero losses and one tie.

In the city quarter-finals, Selwyn House beat James Lyng High School 2-0 and entered the city semi-finals against the always powerful Vincent Massey High School. The game was a hard fought contest with both teams tied after regulation time. Unfortunately, the Gryphons fell short in the overtime shoot-out, 3-2. ♦

Juvenile Football

A young Juvenile Football team under the guidance of Mike Maurovich and Michael Downey started training in late August.

After a series of tough losses, the team found themselves in a semi-final game against Loyola who had beaten us in the last regular season game (21-14). The young Gryphons put together a stellar effort (28-14) and advanced to the Class "A" Division final held at McGill's Molson Stadium in early November. The Gryphons' opponent was Polyvalente Laval, a very large and physical team.

When the offense started to roll, we found ourselves too far behind and too short of time. Our young team made Laval pay attention in the fourth quarter but succumbed to the opponents 24-14.

With twenty returning veterans including receiver, Ben Wearing '94 (42 receptions), tailback, Chris Gayton '94 (7 touchdowns in one game), and the younger and talented David McKinnon '95, we expect to be heard from next year. ♦

Nominee for Russ Jackson Trophy

This year, one of the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference's nominees for the Russ Jackson Trophy is a member of the McGill University Redmen and a Selwyn House Old Boy.

Third-year defensive back Doug Naudie '88, a co-captain and OQIFC all-star, was one of four national finalists for the trophy, which is presented annually to the CIAU football player who best exemplifies the attributes of academic achievement, football skill and citizenship.

Naudie, considered by head coach Charlie Baillie as "the best tackler he's ever seen in his 23 years at McGill," is only one of three McGill football players to be designated as the conference's nominee for the prestigious award.

One of only six unanimous choices on the 28-member OQIF all-star team, Doug led the Redmen in tackles with 40, including 15 solos and six others behind the line of scrimmage. The Physiology junior twice won McGill's Defensive Player of the Game honours and earned the team's Hit of the Game award on two other occasions. In 1991 he was awarded the Uldis Auders Trophy which is presented annually to one McGill sophomore who best demonstrates high academic standing combined with distinguished athletic accomplishments.

Among his other honors won prior to attending McGill, was the Jeff Mills Memorial Cup in 1990, awarded to the John Abbott College student who best exemplifies school life through leadership, academics and

athletics. In high school, he won the Jeffrey Russel Prize in 1988, awarded to the Selwyn House senior showing outstanding all-round ability and character.

Doug has been active in community service as a volunteer. He has given his time to the Montreal Chest Hospital, the Westmount YMCA (as a fitness and youth instructor), the Montreal Sun Youth Association, and the City of Westmount Recreation Department. Doug helped organize McGill football volunteers for the annual "Safe Halloween Night" at the Montreal Forum.

He was captain of the varsity hockey, football and rugby teams and a member of the student council while attending Selwyn House School. He was also on the Graduation Committee and played a leading role in the senior drama production. ♦

Bantam Football

The Bantam Football team expected a rebuilding year after a City Championship in 1991. The recruits were young and inexperienced and, to add to our difficulties, we had numerous injuries early in the season.

After our first few games in which we had a lot of difficulty competing in all aspects of the game, all of our returning players as well as those with less experience improved their skills. An indicator of this was our second game against LCC which ended 12-7 after losing 36-6 in September.

We entered the play-offs against the undefeated and perennial power-house Loyola Warriors. Now, we were full strength, confident, and prepared and after a tight battle, the winless Gryphons had upset the first place Warriors 15-14. The team entered the city finals against Laurentian Regional who had beaten us 49-0 the final week of the regular season.

In the play-offs, the outcome of the final game read 13-12 Laurentian; even though we fell only one point short, nothing will measure the improvement and desire our boys showed in the last two weeks of the season. The School has rarely witnessed such a turn around of physical skills, team spirit and determination. We are extremely proud of this group of students. We congratulate their coaches, Colin Boyle and Tom Nicoll for their inspiration. ♦

Steve Mitchell
Athletic Director

Dates to Remember

Toronto Spring Party

The Fitness Institute, TD Centre May 10, 1993

Montreal Old Boys' Reunion Weekend

April 23 to 25, 1993

Cocktails and Dinner

Friday, April 23, 1993

1992-1993 Class Reunions

1943 - 50 years

Chairman

To be announced

1968 - 25 Years

Chairman

Greg Weil

Bus: (514) 398-7709

Fax: (514) 398-7984

Res: (514) 457-3933

1983 - 10 years

Chairman

Geoff Adams

Bus: (514) 932-7171

Fax: (514) 932-8288

Res: (514) 344-1763

Selwyn House Senior Players

present

Dale Wasserman's

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest

April 15, 16, and 17, 1993

based on the novel by Ken Kesey

Starring Ryan Loader as R. P. McMurphy and
Robin McKenna as Nurse Ratched.

HAPPENINGS

Old Boys Parents And Friends

Thomas Antony '83 has returned to Toronto to work in the Investment Department of the Toronto Dominion Bank.

Ali Argun '80, after graduating from Marianopolis, completed all his studies, including law, at McGill and was called to the Quebec Bar in 1990. He is practising law with Clark, Lord, Rocheford and Fortier in Montreal.

Nicolas Audet '90 has finished his D.E.C. in Creative Arts at Champlain College. He is now attending Concordia University where he is studying psychology and communication.

Erik Austin '77 is Director General of New World River Expeditions, on the Rivière Rouge, in Calumet, Quebec. His company has been hosting the Grade 11 orientation week-end for several years. The programme has included white-water rafting, river rescue, camping, mountain biking, horseback riding, sport yaking and initiative games.

Fenton Aylmer '83 and his wife, Pina, will be spending the next year in Dublin, Ireland. Fenton has been accepted into a 1-year intensive M.B.A. programme at Trinity College, University of Dublin.

Blair Baldwin '72 sends greetings from the Monashee Mountains. Has recently left Canadian Airlines to accept an offer to head up a new division at Big White Ski Resort. He is responsible for resort services

including reservations, ski programmes, training, food and beverage control, marketing and sales. His wife Anne is working in a health promotion programme in Kelowna. They are planning to build a home on their 10-acre ranch in the Joe Rich Valley area. Blair welcomes Old Boys to come and ski at British Columbia's highest ski resort.

Rhett Barriere '75 has been keeping himself fit playing tennis and is on a Westmount hockey team. He is General Manager of Folio Instruments Inc., a company which distributes scientific instruments.

John-Paul Bartolini '81 has been living in Fuduoaka, Japan, since January 1991. He is teaching English and French to teenagers and adults at a private school. John is continuing to study Japanese which he has now mastered quite well.

Raymond Betts '91 is presently studying and working in Zurich towards a diploma at the Swiss Hotel and Restaurant Management Institute. Part of the curriculum is an eighteen month "Stagiare Nach Abkommen" working in one of Zurich's largest and most prestigious restaurants, "Bahnhofbuffet."

Dr. Young S. Chung, father of **Rex '83** is professeur titulaire, l'Université de Montréal, Faculty of Science, Department of Biology. He has recently become a Chevalier, l'Ordre National du Québec, in recognition of his research in Molecular Genetics. He has been very active in the Montreal Korean community and, of special note, he is the Founder

and Principal of the Korean Language School of Montreal.

Stuart (Kip) Cobbett '64 has joined the firm of Stikeman Elliott in Montreal. For the past seven years Kip has been Senior Vice President and a Director of Astral Inc. and President of its entertainment group. He will continue as a Director of Astral. His son, **William '95**, is in grade nine.

Maria-Cristina Cortoni (faculty), took a sabbatical leave to pursue two quite different goals. First, she gave birth to a daughter, Kasia Alessandra. She then went on to obtain her Master's degree in Administrative and Policy Studies at McGill. She has returned to take up her duties in the French Department.

Dr. Alberto de Aguayo, father of **Robert '82** and **Richard '89**, has been appointed an officer, the second highest rank, to the Order of Canada for his contributions to neurology – specifically, his research on spinal cord regeneration at McGill University and the Montreal General Hospital.

Ian Dobell '67 informs us that the latest news from Penticton, British Columbia is that after attending an advanced programme in piano technology at Northwestern University, he has opened his own piano-tuning business. He also tells us that from time to time he corresponds with "Moo."

Daniel Dydzak '76 is practicing law in Beverly Hills, California. He opened his own practice with a view of Rodeo Drive from his office. He specializes in trial law, both civil

and criminal. He lives next to the beach where he tries to avoid earthquakes!

Fraser Elliott '73 has started the firm of Peterson Consulting Canada on behalf of Peterson Consulting Limited partnership out of the United States. They deal with litigation support, management of disputes and environmental assessments.

Danny Golberg '87 received his B.Sc. from McGill in 1992 with Great Distinction. He majored in mathematics, with a minor in computer science (and university scholar). He is currently working as a junior programmer-analyst at Standard Life Assurance Co. in Montreal.

Sam Gold '78 is a writer with the advertising firm of BCP Worldwide. He received his BA from McGill and followed this up with a professional development course in public relations. He was recently married to Sandra Becerra. He looks forward to Wednesday evening Old Boys' pick-up basketball at the School.

Victor Goldbloom '37, Canada's Commissioner of

Official Languages, delivered the Founder's Day Convocation address at McGill University in November. Gretta Chambers presented Victor with a Doctorate of Literature (honoris causa).

Josh Gradinger '87 graduated in June 1992 with his B.Sc., from the College of Communication of Boston University. He is working as a Production Assistant in Los Angeles and interning as a Script Reader.

David Ham '83 is in his second year of a M.B.A. programme at Western University. Prior to this he completed his engineering degree at McGill.

Nicolas Harnack '87 was at the Founder's Day reception after driving from Kingston, where he is in his fourth year of economics at Queens.

Nicole Duval Hesler, after twenty-five years of legal experience, has recently become a justice of the Superior Court of Quebec. She was president of a Canadian Human Rights Act tribunal when it handed down the initial judgement in what has

proven to be a landmark case in the systematic discrimination against women. The case brought by the Montreal based Action Travail des Femmes against the CN Rail eventually went to the Supreme Court. In another case, she was the lead lawyer for the plaintiffs in what became the longest civil suit in Canadian history: the urea formaldehyde foam insulation case lasted six years. Nicole is the mother of **John '87** and **Thomas '93** and the wife of **William '58** who has recently become a Q.C.

Theodore Homa '82 completed his M.B.A. at McGill in 1989. He then went on to join Mitsubishi, in Montreal as marketing manager of the metals, machinery and chemical department.

Alex '74 and **Marc Just '77** own and operate a 400-acre vegetable farm in Alexandria, Ontario, called "Just Farms." Alex was married in 1991 to Jolana Klobouk.

Ian Kronish '90 graduated from Marianapolis and received the Birks Silver Medal and President's Award for the highest accumulative average

VOLUNTEERS IN ACTION!



Tom Schopflocher '51



Michael Henderson '90



Robert de Aguayo '82



Graeme Tennant '61

Atlanta News

David J. Peippo '73 completed his law degree at McGill University, his B.A. at Concordia University, and is a member of the Quebec Bar. He is currently the Vice Consul at the Canadian Consulate General in Atlanta where some of his many interesting duties in the Commercial Section include: assisting Canadian defence/aerospace/advanced technologies firms to compete for U.S. Department of Defense and N.A.S.A. contracts and sub-contracts as well as assisting Canadian apparel, giftware and sporting goods firms acquire Olympic product licenses for the 1996 Atlanta Games.

David writes that for the last two out of three years, Atlanta has been named the best city for business in the United States. In the last two years, however, he has never received an inquiry, even a telephone call, from an Old Boy about new business opportunities in the Southeast. He adds that the economic recovery is taking hold in the States and that Georgia and Atlanta are leading that recovery. If you want to export, either goods or services, including technologies, to the Southeast, or if you are looking for a Southeast business partner, or if ever you are in Atlanta on business, please call David. He can be reached at (404) 577-6810, or by fax at (404) 524-5046

The Canadian Consulate General in Atlanta is responsible for the Southeast States of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Florida, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Olympic tickets go on sale in 1995.

in science. He is currently attending Princeton on a scholarship.

Michael Kronish '86 was on an exchange programme from Concordia at Sao Paulo University, Brazil, where he studied political science. He was fortunate in that he was able to attend the World Environmental Conference.

Sean Lafleur '80, after 12 years away, is looking forward to returning to Montreal and being in touch with friends and the School. He is to become president of

Quebec Loisirs, a French language book club with 300 000 members.

Probal Lala '83 is living in his new condo overlooking the Ottawa River. He is working for Stentor Resources Centre Inc. where he is heading up a custom software development programme for the engineering marketing arm of the Canadian Telephone Company, formerly known as Telecom Canada.

Xavier Le Gris '88 has been appointed School Monitor at Ampleforth College in Yorkshire,

England where he has been studying for the last four years and will complete his course in June.

Andrew Leslie '87 has recently graduated with his bachelor's degree in Physics and Electrical Engineering. He is working in radio propagation at the Communication Research Center in Ottawa.

Peter Maag '82 is living on Long Island after recently getting married and spending a month in

Miami News

Stewart Beck '70, another Old Boy, is the Canadian Consul at the Government of Canada Trade Office in Miami. He is most willing to be of help to anyone interested in development in Florida or the Caribbean. He can be reached at: (305) 372-2352, by fax at (305) 374-6774 or write:

Canadian Government Trade Office
501 Brickell Key Drive, Suite 202
Miami, Florida USA 33131

France and Switzerland with his bride, Susan. Before these recent events, Peter graduated from Western in Mechanical Engineering and last spring completed his MBA at McGill. For four years prior to McGill, he was a production marketing manager for a computer graphics hardware manufacturer.

Clarence Mah '87 is the first Canadian – and first non-American – to be awarded the Lionel de Jersey Harvard University Scholarship. The century-old scholarship includes a travel fund. He will read for his master's degree in international relations at Cambridge University. Recently, he graduated from Harvard with highest honours in East Asian studies and American diplomatic history. Next summer he plans to work as a financial analyst with American Express in Tokyo.

Robert Moore, faculty and SHS wrestling coach, has been selected as Head Coach of the Canadian Wrestling Team. The team will be at the World Cup

Competition in Chattanooga, Tenn., in early April 1993. Teams from Russia, United States, Cuba and Australia are expected to participate in this competition.

David Morgan '41 has been very kind in presenting his book "The Morgans of Montreal" to the School library. As Eric McLean said in the forward to the book, "This is a remarkable study of the Morgan family of Montreal. It is a mini-history of the community from 1844 to 1988." David also informs us that having suffered a minor stroke he has not stopped his activities completely. He and his wife Alice have been extremely busy at the Art Gallery of Ontario and touring France's art galleries as well as various parts of England. We wish him good health.

Richard Packer '74, his wife, Tamar and their sons Michael and Jeffrey live in Dundas, Ontario. They both practise family medicine and are also involved in the Faculty of Medicine at McMaster University. Old Boys are asked to call when passing through the Hamilton area.

Alexis Troubetzkoy, after five years at the Toronto French School, has terminated with the school last June. He has recently accepted the position of Executive Director of the Tolstoy Foundation, effective July 1, 1993.

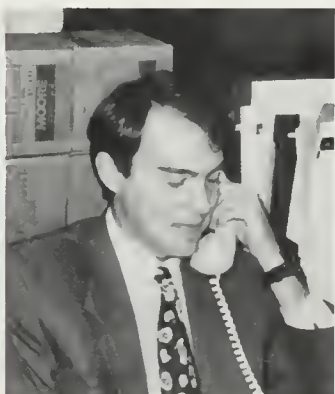
The Foundation is a humanitarian foundation which assists refugees, provides for the elderly and infirmed and conducts Russian cultural and educational programmes. It was founded in New York in 1939 by Alexandra Tolstoy, the youngest daughter of Leo Tolstoy. Although he will be based in New York, Toronto will continue to be his home where Helene is happy in her position with Missionair and **Andrew '88** is at Ryerson.

James Phillips '83 writes from Paris informing us that he has recently completed a two-year programme in financial analysis with Sal Oppenheim Jr. and Cie., in Cologne, Germany. He is now working as assistant to the

VOLUNTEERS AT THE PHONES!



Tim Fitzpatrick '77



Charles Porteous '84



Prosanto Chaudhury '91



Robert Keene '82

First Legal Script

James Nadler '78 is the author of a play, *Fire Sale*, that has been produced at the Centaur Theatre in Montreal. He has prepared two scripts for the CBC television.

James grew up in Montreal and was always interested in theatre, movies and television. After graduating from Selwyn House, he studied screenwriting as an undergraduate. Dreaming of the big times, however, led to reality, further education and earning a living. He returned to school to complete degrees in law and business administration. After two years of Canadian movie and television experience with the Ontario Film Development Corporation, James moved on to become legal counsel for the Montreal-based firm Allegro Films.

His legal practice in the world of the screen and television has provided him with the necessary tools, knowledge and inspiration to write two scripts for the CBC show, *Street Legal*. The first show was aired in January and the second took place February 12.

His writing career is an evening and weekend activity. However, his ultimate goal is to become a writer and producer. ♦

Managing Director of Seagram's in France on special projects in marketing and strategic planning for Central Europe. He is looking forward to taking part in the Class of '83 ten-year reunion activities in late April 1993. His father **Ivan Phillips '50** lives in Bedford, New York.

Nicholas Powell '79 is presently working for S.G. Warburg Inc., in Toronto and expects to be moving to New York within the next few months.

Kevin Ratcliff '77 has joined Montreal Trust as legal counsel after some four years of private practice with a Montreal international law firm. He and his wife, Joyce, live on Mountain Avenue, only two streets over from the School.

Michael Ratcliffe '45 visited the School after 47 years. He met with the Headmaster in August 1992 while on a trip to Montreal. He says that he travelled a fair amount as a child and attended several schools, of which SHS was by far the best. He returned to England in 1945 and migrated to Australia in 1949 where he has

lived ever since. He is a retired professional engineer.

Jamie Rutledge '89 is in his third year of engineering at Queens where he is a member of the University Rugby team that is travelling to Ireland in February.

Dev Sainani '74 has recently been appointed Director of Engineering of the Institute for Research on Assistive Devices (INROADS) at the University of Western Ontario. He is also Assistant Professor in the Faculty of Applied Sciences as well as Engineering Sciences.

Warren Samberg '90 has been accepted into the McGill School of Architecture where **Conor Sampson '89** is already studying.

David Seymour '51 has moved to Hong Kong where he is working as Managing Director for Vietnam Resources Corporation Ltd. This new corporate vehicle, based in Hong Kong, has been set up to take advantage of the opportunity in the mineral resources sector in Vietnam. He spends 50 to 60 percent of his time working from a base in Hanoi which he tells us is a fascinating and romantic city. After

28 years away in the Antipodes, resettlement in Western Canada is in the offing.

David Skinner '82 graduated from the McGill Faculty of Law in 1991. He wrote the New York and Massachusetts bar exams. He is currently articling with Stikeman, Elliott (Montreal).

Andrew Smith '86 has recently graduated in medicine from McGill.

Georges Sopol '86 is currently in second year law at McGill. Prior to that he completed an Honours B.A. in Philosophy and Political Science also at McGill. He has been working part time and during the summer at Stikeman, Elliott. Georges volunteers as a fitness instructor at the YMCA and coaches sports teams in the community as well.

Greg Speirs '89 is reported to have spent a term abroad in Nice, France. We are awaiting to receive a detailed report.

Clive Spiegel '80, who is at medical school at the Université de Laval, met **Stephen Solyom '80** last summer by accident on his way to the Shaw Festival. Stephen

and his wife Susanne, live in Ste. Catharines where he is an Information Systems Coordinator at the Niagara Institute, formally known as the Institute of International Studies. Meanwhile, he continues to work towards completing his doctorate in philosophy at McGill.

Paul Starke '90 completed a stimulating year abroad studying Middle East history at the University of Jerusalem. While there, Paul worked in the documentation department of the Steven Spielberg Jewish Film Archives. He is currently studying mass film communication at Emerson College in Boston. He expressed his gratitude to the School for preparing him with the necessary tools to pursue this path.

Donald Steven '59 has left McGill's Department of Performance to become Dean of Music at the State University of New York, at Purchase, N.Y. His son Jesse '98 is doing well in his new home.

Tony Stikeman '61 is President of Tacticon Management Inc., in Ottawa.

Sywa Sung '87 wrote from Florence, Italy, where he spent the fall term as part of the University of Toronto's fourth year study-abroad programme in architecture. Visits to various cities offered a fantastic opportunity to study architecture and design, of which mediaeval town planning was one of the highlights of his experiences. He has since returned to continue his studies in Toronto.

Robert Tennant '66 was at the Ottawa reunion where he was organizing himself to receive some thirty-five guests for dinner the following evening before the opening hockey game between the Ottawa Senators and the Montreal Canadians. One hopes that they made it in good form. Robert is involved with development and planning with Fotenn Inc., in Ottawa.

Nicholas Tingley '83 has been working at the Bank Credit Analyst since 1989 where he conducts research into US asset allocation strategy and also does some marketing in consulting services. This year he passed the Level I CFA examination.

Guy Tombs '69 is the President of Guy Tombs Limited in Montreal, a firm very active in the fields of international freight forwarding and travel. Current preoccupations are as varied as international cultural groups and sound management of dangerous goods cargo.

Robert Tombs '72 is Assistant Professor of Visual Communication at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, in Halifax. He has recently received his Masters degree in Fine Arts from the Yale School of Art.

William Turner '73 and his family live in San Jose, California. He is Vice President, Corporate Controller of K.L.A. Instruments Corporation. The company sells semiconductor manufacturing equipment around the world, particularly in Japan.

Nicholas von Moltke '83 is currently in his first year of a M.B.A. programme at Northwestern University in Chicago.

Alexander von Veh '88 spent three months last summer working at Siemens AG in Munich, writing

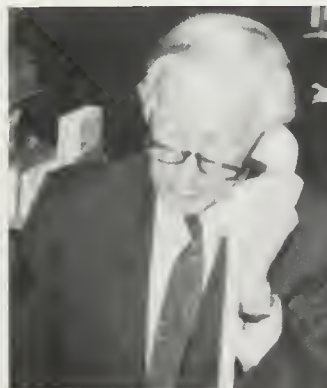
VOLUNTEERS AND ANNUAL GIVING 1992-1993



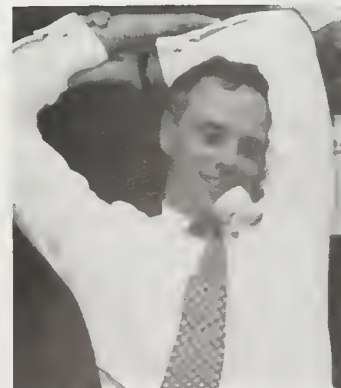
Ted Claxton '73



Rolland Sabbagh '92



William Daly '52



Gordon Usher-Jones '69

Selwyn House

computer programmes for their electromagnetic compatibility laboratory. He also managed to get in two weeks of biking in Germany and Switzerland. He is currently in third year Computer Engineering at McGill.

John Warner '79, visited the School last summer after an absence of twelve years. He graduated from UNB in law and is practising at Clark, Drummig and Company, in St. John, New Brunswick.

David Walker '60 writes from Zimbabwe, where he is teaching at Seke Teachers' College. He is an assistant editor of a recently launched biannual magazine, "South African Art." It is an international journal on the visual arts of the eleven South African countries. David is also an Honorary Research Fellow of the National Gallery of Zimbabwe. ♦



Hélène Bourduas and Martin Rondeau (faculty) unveil their new French publication *Intervalle*, Module I: Les collections.

Marriages

Erik Austin '77 to Leslie Piper on October 3, 1992, in Mont Tremblant.

Stephen Chipman '75 to Kathryn Hemmert on July 3, 1992, in Cohasset, Massachusetts. Patrick Shannon's (faculty) wife, Paula, was a bridesmaid.

John Cowling '82 to Diana Loveless, on September 19, 1992 at Hope's Farm in Hatley, Eastern Townships, Quebec. Present at the event were classmates **Tim Reid**, **Jay O'Brien**, **Bill Zacharkiw**, **Nicholas Tingley** and his wife Francesca.

Jonathan Hollinger '74 to Patricia Kavanagh on September 6, 1992, in Ottawa.

Theodore Homa '82 to Anna Romano on August 29, 1992, in Montreal.

Marc N. Just '77 to Jo-Anne Oss (Sacred Heart) on November 9, 1991, in Montreal.

Peter Maag '82 to Susan Weltevreden, on May 16, 1992, in Syosset, Long Island, New York.

Robert Marie '75 to Sarah Mulholland on October 3, 1992 in Georgetown, Ontario. **George Iny '75** was best man. In attendance were Sarah's brothers **David '75**, **Charles '76**, **John '78** and **James '80**. Also from Robert's class were **Jamie** and **Robert Goodall** and **Drew Quantz**.

Andrew Ramsay '84 to Agnes Durbet on June 19, 1992, in Manosque, in the south of France. Family members celebrating that day included Andrew's parents, **Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Ramsay '39**, and brother **Donald '86**.

Devkumar Sainani '74 to Neelam Jethani on October 31, 1992, in Bombay, India.

David Skinner '82 to Karen Dunn on August 29, 1992. Karen (B.Sc. '89 Queens's University) is entering her fourth and final year in the double degree programme at McGill's Faculty of Law. Brother **Geoff '77** was an usher at the wedding and **Andrew Woodall '82** was in attendance.

Nicholas Tingley '83 to Francesca Travers (The Study '84) on July 25, 1992. The class of '83 was well represented at the wedding in Stowe, Vermont, by **Christian Robertson**, **Vytas Gruodis**, **Nicholas von Moltke**, **Jamie Phillips**, **David Ham**, **Robert Keene '82**, **Rob Drummond '84** and **David Doheny '85**. ♦

Births

To **Rhett '75** and **Violaine Barriere**, a son, Thierry, on March 13, 1992, in Montreal.

To **Normand** (staff) and **Ann Brault**, a son, Jean-Philippe, on August 4, 1992, in Montreal. A brother to Elizabeth.

To **Tim '77** and **Martha Fitzpatrick**, a son, Colin James, on October 8, 1992, in Montreal.

To **Robert '75** and **Susan Goodall**, a daughter, Madison Irene, on November 11, 1992, in Toronto.

To **Alejandro '82** and **Maria Jose Hartwig**, a daughter, Valentina, in January 1993, in Santiago, Chile.

To **Marc '77** and **Jo-Anna Just** (Sacred Heart '80), a son, Erik, on October 26, 1992, in Montreal.

To **Tiff '78** and **Rosemary Macklem** (Sacred Heart '78), a

son, James Patrick, on August 31, 1992, in Ottawa. A brother to Richard.

To **Paul '74** and **Suzanne Mayer**, a son, Patrick, on October 9, 1992, in Montreal. A brother to Alexandre.

To **Corey '73** and **Kathy Nicholson**, a daughter, Alexandra Louise, on June 23, 1992, in Toronto.

To **Douglas '78** and **Michelle Peets**, a son Maximilian Donald Kenneth, on November 18, 1992, in Montreal.

To **David '73** and **Marlene Peippo**, a son, John Erik, on August 18, 1992, in Atlanta. A brother to Stephen.

To **Ian '76** and **Cathy Ross**, a son, William Leopold, on August 26, 1992, in Montreal.

To **Geoff '77** and **Belinda Skinner**, twins, Charlotte and James, on April 4, 1992, in London, England.

To **Peter '81** and **Cynthia Stewart**, a son, Alan William Tinling, on October 5, 1992, in Ottawa. A teammate to Maxx.

To **Guy '69** and **Suzanne Tombs**, a daughter, Angelica, on March 9, 1992, in Montreal. A sister to Stephanie.

To **Robert '72** and **Rebecca Tombs**, a daughter, Marissa Dorothea, on June 4, 1991, in Halifax.

To **William '73** and **Barbara Turner**, a son, Colin, on October 24, 1992. A brother to Ian and Natasha.

To **Jay '78** and **Andrea Welsford**, a daughter, Margaret Jean, on September 13, 1992, in Montreal. ♦

In Memoriam

Malcolm Barclay '37, in September 1991, in Montreal. Husband of Alison Heaney and father of Robert, Elizabeth and Alec. Malcolm was a former Master at Lower Canada College.

Mary Dorothy Molson MacDougall on August 22, 1992, in Montreal. Mother of Marian John MacFarlane and grandmother of **Brian '81** and **Tommy '83 MacFarlane**.

Laura Maclean, former faculty and wife of the late Forbes Maclean, on September 5, 1992, in Eastons Corners, Ontario.

Howard Meredith Marler '17 on November 22, 1992, in Montreal. Son of the late Sir Herbert and Lady Marler. Husband of Mary Cussans and father of David, Bryan and Jonathan.

Jean-Pierre Meguerditch on August 31, 1992, in Montreal. Husband of Maria Porraccio and father of Caroline and **Christian-John '99**.

Jacqueline Phillips in January 1992, wife of **Ivan '50**.

William Savage '36 on October 4, 1992, in North Hatley.

Husband of Audrey Essler, father of Deborah and brother to **Robert '38**.

Laurence Chalmers Tombs, on February 3, 1993, in Montreal. Husband of Eleanor Jean Grant and father of Catherine, **Guy '69**, **Robert '72** and **George '73**.

Dr. Phoivos Ziogas, in September 1992, in Montreal. Husband of Frances Auerbach and father of **Mischa '97** and **Ilia '01**. ♦

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Veritas

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Volume 19, Number 1

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The Editors will consider, but not necessarily accept, feature articles submitted for *Veritas*.

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